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INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
Yuma, Arizona.

SAMUEL PURDY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Yuma, Arizona.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Office—Lorette's building, next door to Lyons' store.

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Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can be sold in competition with the mutative low cost, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, N. Y.

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SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.
Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the Shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion, loss of sleep, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluctuating at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache generally over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, highly colored Urine, and

CONSTIPATION.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They increase the Appetite, and cause the body to take on flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents. 35 Murray St., N. Y.

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GRAY HAIR ON WHISKERS changed to a Glossy Black by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts Instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1. OFFICE, 35 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK.

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10,000 Pianos
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Have the Best of Manufacturers
Pianos and Organs
Made, Better
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Catalogue Free
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An Oil Romance.

Great big man,
Olive, tan;
Cut a dash;
Lots of cash;
Pat his wife
All in "the."
Stock in town
Up and down,
Little, great—
Fluctuate,
Heavy boil
Gets on oil.

Great big man,
Olive tan,
Holds on tight—
Out of sight,
Prices fly
Up to-day.
Horse gay,
Hoop-lal hey!
Opera-box—
Soon get rocks.

Oil stock drops—
Big man flops.

President Arthur and the Little Girl.

(Washington Cor. Philadelphia Record.)

A dainty little girl of 8 or 9, with dangerous big eyes, appeared in the library of the White house the other day when it was full of great men of one sort and another, and quietly waited her turn to speak with the tall, dignified gentleman with the gray, whiskers and hair, and the sober face and the courteous manner, down by the bow window in the south end of the room. By-and-by she came forward, and she wanted a few sweet flowers from the Executive conservatory for the Easter decoration of a little Episcopal church. She smiled archly as she told her errand, as though she was quite sure of a favorable response. The President's tired face brightened with smiles as he turned from the tiresome politicians to the sweet little face before him. It was like a cooling zephyr from the Chesapeake on a hot summer's day. He told her honestly that he was very glad to see her, and then he gave her carte blanche in the conservatory, and dismissed her with a pleasant word or two about his own little girl, who does so much to lighten up his life in the White House. Her handsome uncle could not have done more for her had he been standing in Arthur's place.

A Peculiar Opinion.

We understand that Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson, who, in connection with Mr. Abbott Kinney, of San Gabriel valley, was appointed by the Secretary of the Interior to examine into the condition of the Indians in this State, holds some peculiar opinions on the subject. Mr. Jackson, after considering the question, thinks that, as when citizens of Mexico between 1833 and 1846, they were allowed the voting franchise, they retain the same right as citizens of the United States under the treaty with Mexico. It is stated that this talented lady will incorporate this idea in her official report to the government. As there will undoubtedly be a controversy about the question, the legal status of the case will almost certainly be decided by some thoroughly competent tribunal. If this theory were to stand good, anyone could sell liquor to Indians just the same as to other people, and the "devil" would be to pay, as the authorities could not interfere with it, as now. It would surely cause much more debauchery and crime than exists

at present, that is more than enough.—L. A. Herald.

Horse-Car Fun.

Says the Detroit Free Press: Two ladies, who were bound somewhere in company, entered a Woodland-avenue car together, and no sooner were they seated than both made a dive for their purses.

"Oh, let me pay," pleaded one.

"Oh, I couldn't think of it."

"Oh, do now; I've just the change."

"Oh, but I have tickets."

"Yes, but you paid the last time."

"But you can pay some other time. Here—"

She was hurriedly searching through her portmanteau, but didn't seem to find anything.

"I told you I had—"

And the second one began to search in a wild manner, emptying out pins, needles and buttons, but no money.

"Why, I do declare," gasped the first.

"Strangest thing I ever saw," added the second.

"I'll pay for both," observed a man on the seat opposite, and he

marched up, fumbled through his pockets and held out a battered quarter to the driver. The latter would not take it, and the man marched out and slid off the platform in the most solemn manner, and at the next crossing the ladies said they had taken the wrong car, rang the bell and

tripped forward motionless, but bravely, and with a "Good morning, Mr. President," told her name and proffered her request.

The small electric motor, which have become familiar since the recent developments in electricity, have been found to be

taken out, to the working of fans for drawing-room use. The fan is mounted on an ornamental pedestal, and is kept in motion by a hidden mechanical arrangement, workable either by spring motor or the electric motor. The application of electricity as the motive power secures a long continuance of the fan's action without the labor of winding-up. The battery is concealed in the interior of the pedestal. The same machinery is adapted to the diffusion of perfume in the drawing room.

THE BAD BOY.

"Hold on, here," says the grocery man, feeling that he had been too harsh. "Come back here and have some maple sugar. What did your paddy you away from home for?"

"O, it was on account of St. Patrick's day," said the bad boy as he bit off half a pound of maple sugar and dried his tears.

"You see, pa never sees me buy a new silk handkerchief but he waits it. To-day da ma got one of these orange-colored handkerchiefs, and pa immediately had a sore throat, and he wanted to wear it, and ma let him put it on. I thought I would break him of taking everything nice that ma got, so when he went down town with the orange handkerchief on his neck I told some of the St. Patrick boys in the Third Ward who had green ribbons on, that the old duffer that was putting on style was an Orangeman, and he said he could whip any St. Patrick's day man in town. The fellers laid for pa, and when he came along one of them threw a bar-l at pa, and another pulled the yellow handkerchief off his neck, and they all yelled 'hang him,' and one grabbed a rope that was on sidewalk where they were moving a building, and pa got up and dusted. You'd a dide to see pa run. He met a policeman and said more'n a hundred men had

tried to murder him, and they had mauled him and stolen his yellow handkerchief. The policeman told pa his life was not safe, and he'd better go home and lock himself in, and he did, and I was telling ma about how I got the boys to scare pa, and he heard it, and he told me that settled it. He said I had caused him to run more foot races than any champion pedestrian, and had made his life miserable, and now I must go it alone. Now I want you to send a couple of pounds of crackers over to the house, and have your boy tell the hired girl that I have gone down to the river to drown myself and she will tell ma and ma will tell pa, and pretty soon you will see a bald-headed pussy man whooping it up towards the river with a rope. They may think, at times, that I am a little tough, but when it comes to parting forever, they weaken."

"Well, the teacher at school says you are a hardened infidel," said the grocery man, as he charged the crackers to the boys pa.

"He says he had to run you out to keep you from ruining the morals of the other scholars. How was that?"

"It was about speaking a piece. When I asked him what I should speak, he told me to learn some speech of some great man, some lawyer or statesman, so I learned one of Bob Ingersoll's speeches. Well, you'd a dide to see the teacher and the school committee when I started in on Bob Ingersoll."

"I know the one that was in the paper when Bob was here. You see, I thought it was a good one, that all the pious folks in the church could publish Ingersoll's speech and I'd have a lot for a poor little boy, who ain't knee high to a giraffe, to speak in school, but they made me dry up. The teacher is a Republican, and when Ingersoll was speaking around here on politics, the time of the election, the teacher said Bob was the smartest man this country ever produced. I heard him say that in a caucus, when he went bumbling around the ward settin' 'em up nights, 'speering to be Superintendent of schools. He said Bob Ingersoll just took the cake, and I think it was darn mean in him to go back on Bob and me, too, just 'cause there was no election. The school committee made the teacher stop me, and they asked me if I didn't know any other piece to speak, and I told them I new one of Beecher's and they let me go ahead, but it was one Beecher's new ones, where he said he didn't believe in any hell, and afore I got warmed up they said that was enough of that, and I had to wind up on 'Mary had a Little Lam.' None of them didn't kick on Mary's lam, and I went through it, and they let me go home. That's about the safest thing a boy can speak in school, now days, either 'Mary had a Little Lam,' or 'Twinkle Twinkle Little Star.' That's about up to the average intellect of the committee. But if a boy tries to branch out as a statesman; they choke him off. Well I am going down to the river, and I will leave my coat and hat by the wood-yard, and get behind the wood, and you steer pa down there and you will see some tall weeping over them clothes, and maybe pa will jump in after me, and then I will come out from behind the wood and throw in a board for him to swim ashore on. Good-by. Give my pocket comb to my chum," and the boy went out and hung up a sign in front of the grocery, as follows: "Pop corn that the cat has slept in, cheap for pop corn balls for sociables."—Peck's Sun.

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CELEBRATED

BITTERS
STOMACH

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E. O. DORRINGTON & CO.
YUMA, ARIZONA

PROBATE NOTICE.
In the Probate Court, of the County of Yuma, Territory of Arizona.

In the matter of the Estate of Frederick Schimpf, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Administrator, with the Will annexed, of the estate of Frederick Schimpf, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Frederick Schimpf, deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at his residence at Ehrenberg, or to L. A. Mullan, his attorney, in the Village of Yuma, Territory of Arizona.

A. FRANK,
Administrator of the Estate of Frederick Schimpf, deceased.

L. A. MULLAN,
Att'y for Adm'r.
Dated Yuma, A. T., July 25d, 1882.
Jy 25-83.

M. AUFRICHIQ,
PRACTICAL
Watchmaker Jeweler Diamond-setter

116 Sixth Street, between Mission and Howard, San Francisco.

WATCH CLEANING, 75c. MAIN
Spring put in, 75c. Watch Glass put in, 10c. Watch Key, 5c. Spectacles, from 25c upwards; plus put in brooches, 10c; 8to. e furnished, and setting in any article, 25c; ring made larger, 25c; any article mended from 10c to 15c. All work warranted.

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MORE THAN SIXTY

Of them are now running on the Pacific Coast, giving results heretofore obtained as regards continuous service, economy of fuel, grade and quality of bullion produced. We are prepared to demonstrate by facts the claims made.

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Pacific Iron Works, San Francisco, Cal.
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